

UNATTACHED : SOLDIERY : OF THE ARMY.

THIS ARTICLE IS OF SUPREME INTEREST AND SHOWS WHAT SALVATIONISTS HAVE ACCOMPLISHED WHO HAVE GONE TO LIVE IN LOCALITIES WHERE THERE IS NO CORPS.

KEEP THE FLAG FLYING WHEREVER YOU ARE.



HERE is a small section of Canadians who rarely travel from their own vicinity, but the great bulk of the dwellers in the Dominion are ever seeking fresh fields and pastures new, leaving the more established portions for the new localities that offer greater prizes. Salvation Army Soldiers are frequently to be found amongst this class, so that to-day, amongst the homesteaders, and in small towns and villages all over the Dominion there are men and women spiritually born in the Blood and Fire, but who, following the trail of temporal prosperity, find themselves in districts far remote from a Salvation Army Corps. They form the unattached soldiery of The Salvation Army. Now, this force has, in the history of The Salvation War, accomplished much, and in the hope that our comrades scattered abroad throughout the Dominion may be encouraged to lift up the banner on high in their own locality, we reprint the following extracts from The Romance of The Salvation Army.

INVADING AMERICA.

Take, for example, the story of the invasion of America. While the Army was still in the early stages during which it was known as the Christian Mission, a young man in Cleveland, Ohio, had read, or heard somewhere, of the work it was doing; and, looking at the ways of the masses among whom he lived, his eyes turned wistfully towards the energetic workers on the other side of the Atlantic. And taking his courage in both hands, he wrote to the man at the head of the Christian Mission in London, suggesting that Cleveland, Ohio, would be all the better if some of the enthusiasm and activity of the Christian Mission could be turned in that direction. The founder of the Mission smiled and shook his head as he read the letter of the young man from the States; for there was more work to be grappled with in Old London and Old England than he and his fellow-workers were ever likely to achieve. Nor had the idea of international extension as yet occurred to him. Therefore nothing came of the well-meant but impracticable suggestion.

Some years went by, and then a young Londoner, who had become a Christian Mission convert, emigrated to Canada, and thence drifted gradually towards Cleveland, Ohio, where he meant to settle. The weeks were filled up with work, and on the Sundays he went about the city to find a place of worship that would correspond to his spiritual needs. For two Sundays his search was fruitless, and on the third he came to an unimportant-looking building across the front of which ran the inscription, "Christian Chapel, the poor have the Gospel preached unto them." He went in with a glad heart, to find a few coloured people who, after eyeing him solemnly for some time, asked whether he could preach and whether if their "young man" did not come the next Sunday, he would minister to them. The "young man," however, did come, the two young men met, and lo and behold! the minister was the writer of the letter urging Mr. Booth to come over and help Cleveland, Ohio.

When help did not come from the Old Country he had done his little best alone, unaided, among the poorest of the Cleveland poor, and now the two who had met in so strange a manner resolved, in the joy of their hearts, to "come out for God and souls." Their heroic work is still remembered in their district; they fought bravely till they fell, and it was the letters which Mr. Booth received from the young emigrant telling of their united labours which first made the leader of the Christian Mission, which had become the Salvation Army, turn his thoughts to work abroad.

A VALOROUS COMMUNITY.

Seven years later a family who had come under the influence of General Booth's Mission emigrated to Philadelphia. Together with a few kindred spirits they met in an old chair factory for united worship, and were assailed by a mob of the worst characters which the city could produce, whose shrieks and yells and curses were such as to attract an enterprising journalist to whom the scene appeared in the light of an admirable subject for "copy." The mob howled; the emigrants sang and prayed and preached, and in a few weeks' time some of the assaults had been won over and the journalist had drawn the attention of Philadelphia to the movement. Far and wide the story of the valorous little community spread, and it reached England and the Headquarters of The Salvation Army. The leader of the Army could resist the call no longer, and in February, 1880, eight officers sailed for the States, with a flag for the first Philadelphia Corps, and with another for the first New York Corps, which as yet had no existence. And that was how the war was carried into America.

Even more romantic than the story of the invasion of America is that of the invasion of Australia. In that most dreary and poverty-stricken district of the East End, where whole streets

and courts and alleys are inhabited by aliens from all parts of Europe, and where the inscriptions over shop doors and on shop windows are mostly in the strange hieroglyphics of some language of the East or North or extreme South of Europe, intermingled with announcements in Hebrew and Arabic—a noisy meeting was being held in a tumble-down building. Limehouse had filled the hall to overflowing, and outside in the grey streets the crowd listened and marvelled and cheered. A young milkman rattling down the street forgot his cry of "Milk-oh!" joined the crowd and elbowed his way into the hall, ready to join at the tall man who stood, Bible in hand, and told the listening crowd the story of the crucified Redeemer. John Gore, the milkman, cared nothing for "parsons"; this world and its ways had always been enough for him. But today he stood and listened, and when he went out to his milk-cans the turning point in his life had come. Then troubles and cares fell thick and fast upon him, and after a while he left England to start life afresh in a new country—in Australia.

About the same time a Bradford man, easy-going and genial, with the Yorkshireman's love of music, turned into a hall where a public meeting was being held, allured by the merry sound of a fiddle. It was a Christian Mission meeting, and the man who had come merely to listen to the singing and to the fiddle was so moved and impressed by the service that he became a member of the Christian Mission on that very day. In time the course of his life was also turned towards Australia, where, shortly after arrival at Adelaide, he lost his wife, his loyal helpmate. Straying about the streets in utter desolation, he came upon a little meeting-house, and entering it, he heard a cheery voice say in an unmistakably English accent, "Well, I'm saved and happy. God first saved me in the Christian Mission in the Old Country," and there was a shout from the door, "Glory to God, so He did me!" and the Limehouse milkman and the musical Yorkshireman stood face to face in the Adelaide meeting-house.

ATTACKING ADELAIDE.

They met again and talked Christian Mission in season and out of season, and wrote to England and imploring that workers should be sent into the Australian harvest field of souls; and as this could not be done at once, they, in their fervour and impatience to see a beginning made, went themselves among the poorest and the most depraved and bade them come to their meetings. The depths of Adelaide, which had never been stirred, began to move and heave and show signs of life; the meetings were packed with creatures that seemed hardly human, so deeply had they been steeped in crime and drunkenness and vice, and "the one-half" of Adelaide, living in comfort and luxury, heard for the first time of the misery and utter debasement in which "the other half" lived. Before long help came from England; the reapers in the harvest field worked on and on, and spread in time to all parts of Australia.

But perhaps no other country in the world affords a better example of what unattached soldiery have done than the startling of the Army's operations in the Dominion of Canada. The story has often been told how two young converts of the Christian Mission in England came to live at London, Ont. They were unknown to one another, and neither aware of the other's existence in the city. On a memorable Sunday one of them, in a little chapel meeting, gave his testimony, and told where and how God saved him. When he mentioned that he had been saved in the Christian Mission a mighty hallelujah started the little congregation. It came from one who is now Lieut.-Colonel Addie—the other Christian Mission convert.

After the service the two young fellows walked home together and talked of the Christian mission methods and meetings, and resolved to start meetings themselves along the old lines.

They hired an old skating rink and held services, a great revival was started, and sometime afterward Officers were sent from America to take over the work they had begun. That is how the Army started in Canada.

What about the unattached soldiery in Canada? At the present time several are doing excellent service in the way of selling War Crys in the little towns and villages in which they are situated; in this way they are sowing the seed, and preparing the field for future advances of the Army.

It may be that some will read this who are unattached soldiers and receive their War Cry through the mail. Will these comrades please write to us, for we think we could put them into the way of getting great blessings to their own souls as well as doing good to others.

Should any of our readers know of Salvationist comrades who have gone to live in localities where there is no Corps at present, we should be grateful if they would give us the addresses of such comrades so that we might get into touch with them and get them linked up to the Army's roll of unattached soldiers.

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OUR SERIAL STORY A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH.

Being the remarkable Life Story of the late
: : Major Jack Stoker. : :

CHAPTER X. (Continued.)

"Lieutenant," he said one Saturday, "to-morrow's St. Patrick's Day! We must have a few yards of green ribbon to tie to the Flag. This was done, the Irish quarter of the town paraded and bombarded, with the result desired—a crowd of Irish men and women in the Hall.

"Stoker was great in any emergency. On one occasion two young fellows came into his meeting at the Old Icehouse, both refusing to take off their caps when the Sergeant spoke to them. Stoker saw trouble as soon as he came on the platform. 'Hallo there, Sergeant,' he said, 'What's the matter?'

"Why, these two chaps won't take their caps off."

"Never mind," said Stoker, "let them keep them on. Everybody is not as proud of their bald head as you are!" Needless to say, the caps were soon removed.

"In an Officers' Meeting, presided over by the late Commissioner Dowdle, the question of 'Visitation' was under review. One Officer, in speaking of his mode of procedure, remarked that he always made it a strict rule never to leave any house he visited without praying, winding up by saying, 'And every Officer ought to do the same.'

"Up jumped Stoker, 'I don't agree with Captain X—!'

"Oh!" cried several.

"Well," continued Stoker, "let me give you a bit of my experience. When I first went to H— on my first Sunday night I told the Soldiers in the 'wind-up' that I would endeavour to get round to all their houses.

"'Captain,' said a woman-Soldier, after I came down from the platform, 'please don't come to our house, for as sure as you do my man will kick you out. He won't have any religious man cross the door. The neighbours all know this, and watch for the fun of seeing the new Captain being thrown or kicked into the street.' 'Leave your man to me, missus,' I said, 'I can sweetheart him.' The day came when I got into the street where this particular woman lived. I turned round once or twice quickly and saw the neighbours peeping out of their doorways for the 'fun' that was to shortly be seen, as they thought. I got to the door, and saw on the wall of the cottage several bird-cages.

"Jumping into the house, I turned a blind eye to the man who sat near the fireplace, and exclaimed, 'Well, that is a fine linnel! Eh, but that's a canary that any man might well be proud of! O dear, I do love birds!'

"Then, turning suddenly round, I exclaimed, 'Pardon me, sir, I know it's bad manners to come into a house and not speak to the master, but when I see a good bird I seem to forget everything and everybody else.'

"Do you like birds, Captain,

do you?"

"'Like birds, sir, why I almost worship them! But you'll pardon me, I cannot stay to talk to you about the birds to-day, though I would like to. Good-day!'" "Good-day, Captain," said the man.

"At night the woman came to the Meeting. 'Captain!' she exclaimed, 'my man says you are the only man that ever came to this town that has got any brains! And you've got to come to tea on Sunday!'

"I went to tea on Sunday, never said grace, never mentioned the name of Jesus, God, Heaven, or Salvation, but talked on general subjects. I went again



Ensign Ritchie Plays and Sings to the Crowds. An Open-Air Meeting at Halifax.

by invitation of the man on different week evenings and talked about dogs, horses, sport of all kinds in which I had taken part, but no religion.

"After I felt I had got my man (about the sixth visit) and was telling him of my wild days, I suddenly put my hand on his shoulder and exclaimed, 'But God has saved me from all that and made of me a soul-winner. And if you'll cry to God, He will do for you what He has done for me!' He fell on his knees, cried for mercy, and to-day is an out-and-out Local Officer.

"Once when in London, he and some half-dozen Officers went to hear the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon preach. After the sermon, Stoker said to his friends, 'I'm going in to see Spurgeon in his vestry!' They laughed at him, never thinking he meant to go. They waited and waited for Stoker for quite a long time, and when he reappeared exclaimed 'Have you been to see him, Stoker?' 'Of course I have!' 'And what did Spurgeon say?' they inquired. 'Very little,' replied Stoker, 'he told me to do the talking, and laughed and cried and praised God while I told him a bit of my life-story. Then he prayed with me, and said I was to be sure and come and see him again!'

He was specialising at a Southern Coast watering-place. Taking a walk out during the day he was

passing a large hotel, at the door of which stood a number of gentlemen with the hotel proprietor. 'Hallo, Captain!' said one of them, 'how are you?' Stoker soon answered their question. Then the proprietor, never dreaming his invitation would be accepted, said, 'Will you dine with us to-day, Captain?' 'I don't object in the least sir,' said Stoker. He went in and had his dinner with the proprietor and the gentlemen, and while at the table told some of his history in such a way as to move the whole company alternately to tears and laughter. When coming away the proprietor exclaimed, 'I never thought The Salvation Army was like that! I tell you what, Captain, if ever you take a fancy to come to these parts again, you can come and stay here for a month and have the best I have got free of all charge.

(To be continued.)

Band Chat.

MUSICAL EVENING
FOR CONGRESS VISITORS
The bill-board announced a Musical Festival by the Temple

THE MUSIC OF THE 1911 CONGRESS

The recent Congress meetings have been characterised, not only by record crowds, the presence of Mrs. Bramwell Booth and markable demonstrations of enthusiasm, but by the splendid playing of the Bands of Toronto. Every year has seen improvements in both the appearance and musical abilities of the Bands, but this year has been marked by even greater strides in the directions just stated.

At the Welcome Demonstration in Massey Hall, the massed Bands (Temple, Lisgar, Dovercourt, Lippincott, Toronto 1, Parliament Street, Riverdale and West Toronto) were under the baton of Ensign Hanagan of the Temple Band. The precision was good, the harmony excellent, the volume, full, round and greater than one expected to hear, seeing that the Bands were seated under the top gallery, and not on the platform as is usual. Several of the Bands played separately before the great demonstration began, and delighted the gathering crowds, but on Sunday afternoon and night they were seen and heard to much better advantage.

The surprise of the evening was the playing of West Toronto, under Bandmaster Richards. The Band just about has the full complement of men—25—and in "The Old, Old Story" selection they did themselves proud. In this, and in the march they played, the results of careful training and much practice were shown.

Dovercourt, under Bandmaster Palmer, also came in for high praise. In "Rock No. 11" they did well from start to finish. The Band appeared for the first time in new uniform, and looked both neat and smart. Lisgar Street (Ensign Mardall leading) contributed a couple of selections to its usual brilliant manner, and Riverdale (Bandmaster Captain Myers), which had about 25 men at the previous year's Congress, and now has almost 40, once more advanced its claim to a top place in the city Bands. Lippincott St. did well; the Temple, sonorous and thrilling as ever, "made a hit" every time.

Toronto 1, looked very trim in new uniform, and Captain Pugmire has reason to be proud of his Band. Parliament Street, (under Captain Murdoch) made its first appearance in Massey Hall during Congress time. The "baby" Band was warmly welcomed by its contemporaries; its shining instruments put some of those other Bands in the shade, in this respect. Brigadier Morris conducted the massed Bands on Sunday afternoon and night.

Guelph Band visited Palmerston a short time ago and gave the little town some real Salvation music. The Saturday night festival was well attended, and proved an eye-opener for all.

Bandmaster Dawson has twenty men under his leadership. Several new instruments are on order.

On Wednesday night, October 18th, the Band is giving its monthly musical meeting at the Central Prison Farm.

The coming of Adjutant Burton is looked forward to by the Bandsmen, seeing that he was responsible for starting the Band some six or seven years ago. Some of the present Bandsmen were converted under him.

THE WAR

The Canadian Census.

The result of the census taking this year is now officially announced, and Canada is declared to have a population of 7,081,800. This falls far short of the estimates, and a good deal of dissatisfaction is being expressed in some quarters. An increase of 1,710,551 in the space of ten years, however, is fairly satisfactory. In the ten years preceding 1910, Canada's population only increased by half a million, so we have gone forward in leaps and bounds in comparison with past decades. Almost every town and city in Ontario has increased its population by thousands, while some of the Western towns have grown tenfold. This is noticeably the case with Calgary and Edmonton. The increase, of course, is mainly due to immigration.

Earl Grey Welcomed in England

Canada's retiring Governor-General was given a royal welcome on his arrival at Liverpool. On being invited to give a public message, the Earl said:

"It is impossible to be too sanguine as to the future development of Canada. It is a splendid country, and it is going ahead as fast as anyone could desire. The more it increases in strength, the greater will be the accession of strength to the Empire. I am glad to be back in England after seven eventful years. They have been seven happy years in a land of open sunshine, and although glad to be back among those who are carrying, practically single-handed, the whole burden of the British Empire, I confess I was sorry to leave the Dominion of Canada. As to the Canadian Climate, I can only say I thoroughly enjoyed it, whether in Summer or Winter, and am not sure that before the present Winter is over I shall not wish to be back in Canada again."

The Smallest Thing in The World

An American scientist announces that he has succeeded in isolating and measuring the charge of an ion. What is an ion? If the electric theory of matter be true, the ion, a fragment of an atom, is both the smallest quantity of electricity and the smallest quantity of matter capable of existing in a free state. It is so small that if enough electricity to generate the hydrogen in a toy balloon were to be obtained by counting out the ions, a hundred to the minute, the task would occupy 100,000,000 persons 4,000,000 years.

Such figures are almost beyond our comprehension. How marvellous is Nature, and how great is the God Who has created all the ions and atoms which compose our globe and controls the powers which keep them all bound together, thus serving God's finest creation of all—man.

The Settlement of Strikes.

The English Railway Commission of Enquiry which was appointed last August to endeavour to effect a settlement of questions between the rail companies and their employees who were then on strike, issued their report.

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THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS

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The Curse of the East Smoked Through an Underground Tube.

Kaffirs who have a craving for that curse of the East, traffic in which it is hoped legislation will end, adopt a most curious method of smoking their opium. Having

made a suitable hole in the ground, they insert in this a bottle with its neck and its bottom knocked off. The neck part of the bottle is left above ground; the lower part is buried. In the space between the end of the bottle and the bottom of the hole are placed, first live coals and then the opium. A tube connects the "bowl" of the pipe and the "mouthpiece," passing underground to emerge some yards from the "bowl." The diagram given will explain the system better than any words. The men take a draw at this curious pipe in turns, and it is their habit, on some occasions, at all events, to eject the smoke at one another, together with a mouthful of water—surely a somewhat unpleasant pleasantries!

ognition by the companies of the men's unions.

"The commissioners think," the report says, "that with their great responsibilities the companies cannot, and should not be expected to permit any interference by their men on the subjects of discipline and management."

They recommend that all questions affecting hours of work, wages, and conditions of service should be settled by a conciliation board.

Prince as Coal-heaver.

The Prince of Wales recently had his first experience at the work of coaling a battleship, when the Hindustan, on which he is a middy, was coaling in the Firth of Forth.

Navy officers have to assist in coaling their ships and work as hard as the humblest member of the crew. As a general rule they cheek the bags as they are slung on board by whips, but many of them take an active part in the actual operations.

The work in connection with coaling, no matter what its character may be, is distinctly ardu-

God in order to rid himself of this plague.

The British Cabinet Reconstructed

Some important changes have taken place in the British Cabinet. The one that occasions most interest is the transfer of Winston Churchill from the Home Secretaryship to be First Lord of the Admiralty. This has come as a complete surprise, and many are of the opinion that Churchill has been given this post in order to put into effect his ideas about the lessening of the cost of the navy. This is the third Cabinet post that Churchill has held in a little more than three years. Reginald McKenna becomes Home Secretary, Earl Carrington, Lord of the Privy Seal, and Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Agriculture.

The Chinese Revolt.

According to newspaper reports, the rising in China is assuming more serious proportions. The Imperial troops have suffered several severe reverses, and the rebels are said to be in possession of all the mountain passes, in the southern part of China. These first few successes of the rebels have had a great moral effect on the mass of the people, who are pretty certain to follow the side which appears to have the best chance of winning.

The northern provinces now show signs of seceding from the Government, so it looks as if the Manchurian dynasty will be overthrown, unless some foreign power intervenes.

Crime Decreases in Britain.

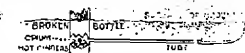
In the judicial statistics of 1909 for Great Britain it was asserted that crime was on the increase in that country. We are glad to observe, however, that a turn has been taken in the opposite direction, and that the annual return of the Prison Commissioners for the year ending March, 1911, shows an actual decline in criminal offences.

There is a decline in the actual number of convictions and in the proportion of prisoners under sentence to the whole population. The recorded actual number of those "doing time" is 107,005, a decline of 12,000 since the previous year, and of 30,000 since 1904-6.

Pure Food Crusade.

The authorities at New York are determined that only pure food shall be sold in the stores of that city, and in the interests of the public are prosecuting many dealers who have been found guilty of exposing bad eatables for sale. Two men were sent to jail, one for 30 days and one for 20 days, and a large number of other persons were given fines ranging from \$30 to \$100. Butchers, fish dealers, milk purveyors, candy stand keepers, and restaurant proprietors formed a majority of the defendants.

The man who received the 30-day sentence was an East side baker, who had some 170 dozen bad eggs from which it was intended to make cakes and other pastries. A butcher was given 20 days for having in his shop a



Band visited Palmerston time ago and gave town some real Salvation. The Saturday night was well attended, and eye-opener for all. Master Dawson has twenty for his leadership. Several instruments are on Wednesday night, October Band is giving its musical meeting at the Union Farm. Forward to by the seeing that he was for starting the Band for seven years ago. The present Bandmen are under him.

November

Smith despatched the wedding ceremony performed. A big Hallelujah wedding is said to excite a town in, say, Mario, but what would happen fifteen came off at once! This is the task that, on one occasion, faced the Adjutant at Killisnoo. In addition to tying fifteen matrimonial knots he had to dedicate twelve Indian babies on the same day.

The usual itinerary of the Adjutant is as follows. Starting from Wrangell in one of the camers that ply between the islands on that part of the coast, he journeys forty miles north to Petersburg. The people at this place are by half fish. Captain Miller is in charge of the Corps.

Further journey of seventy miles to Kake now lies before the Adjutant and this time he has to travel in a gasoline boat belonging to one of the soldiers. Kake is wholly a Salvation Army village, nearly everyone in the place being converted and a soldier of the Army. There are 83 senior soldiers and 43 young people.

They have built a hall for themselves, and have organized a small brass band. Sergeant-Major Newton, a native, is in charge of the Corps, and his wife looks after the interests of the young people. Killisnoo is the next Corps to be visited, and from hence the Adjutant travels in a gasoline boat down to Shakam, a village situated in the northern part of Prince of Wales Island. The Corps at this place numbers 33. Sergeant-Major Jackson Combs being in charge. The soldiers live by hunting and fishing, and are away from the village a good part of the year, so it is only at special times that the Adjutant can catch them all at home. After calling in at Klavack, farther south on the same island, he makes for Keichikan, a small village on Revillagigedo Island. Here there are only twenty-three soldiers. Sergeant-Major Stewart being in charge. Saxman is the only remaining post to visit. Here there are 47 soldiers, Sergeant-Major Johnson being in charge.

The Indian Salvationists, says the Adjutant, are a credit to the Army. Many of them have been soldiers for over twenty years, and have rendered most faithful service. They are proud to wear the Army uniform, which, as a matter of fact, smartens them up considerably as regards appearance. Regarding the climate of that part of the world, the Adjutant says that it is not half so bad as some people imagine. Protected from the cold sweep of the north winds by the Alaskan Mountains, the coast villages enjoy a mild climate, and the channels are open to navigation all the year round. Vegetables can be grown in abundance, and the Adjutant is fond of boasting about the big cabbage he has in his garden at Wrangell and the seven-pound lettuce that he raised this year.

Springhill, N. S.—The Sisters led the free-and-easy last Sunday afternoon, and one soul was saved. At night we met for a red-hot prayer meeting, before starting the fight. Splendid crowds at the open-air. Good meetings inside. One soul surrendered. Brother Jack is leading on in the absence of Captain Dow.—T. C. W.

Greatness is putting our best into our least duties.

of the Corps in Alaska situated in isolated villages on the coast, the Adjutant has a lot of travelling to do in order to visit his flock. He generally manages, however, to visit each three or four times a year. Then there is a great deal to be done at a visit of the Adj. is the

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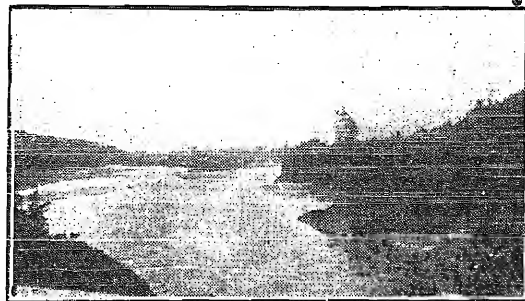
Holiness and Temptation.

HOW THE SANCTIFIED ARE KEPT PURE.



It is a mistake to suppose that there is any state of grace this side of heaven which puts a Christian where he is exempt from temptation. So long as a soul is on probation, it will be tested by solicitations to sin.

It is true, when the heart is cleansed from all evil, the warfare within ceases. The struggle with the flesh, or inbred sin, or depravity, by whatever name it may be called, comes to an end when all antagonisms to God are expelled from the soul, and Christ reigns without a rival. There are other enemies than those which exist within, against whom we shall have to fight strenuously to the end. "We were not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness wicked spirits" in high places." This implies temptation, but temptation cannot be inconsistent with holiness, because Jesus was "in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin."



A View on the Skeena River, Looking Towards Glen Vowell.

The Christian life is a long battle, but that fact does not imply that we are sinful, or inclined to sin. The nearer we live to God, the thicker and faster will Satan's arrows fly. Some Christians do not live near enough to God to be the subject of a downright spiritual struggle. There is no better evidence of grace and progress than that we are much harassed by Satan's emissaries. He does not need to employ his forces against nominal and inconsistent professors of religion. Severe temptation often precedes, or follows, special and signal blessing. Christ's great battle with Apollyon occurred immediately after the descent of the Holy Ghost at His baptism. As soon as He had received the signal anointing, which was to prepare Him for His great mission, "then was Jesus led up of the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil." His temptation was evidently a part of the Divine plan, not only permitted, but arranged for. Experience was gained in His conflict with Satan, which could not have been obtained in any other way. Having "suffered being tempted," He is now able to succumb those who are tempted as would have been impossible had He not resisted Satan's fiery darts Himself.

Temptations are permitted for a purpose. None can come without the Divine permission. Did not Satan complain that God had

set a hedge about Job which he could not pass without a special permit? The Indians say that when a man kills a foe, the strength of the slain enemy passes into the victor's arm. In that weird fancy lies a great truth. Each defeat leaves us weaker for the next battle, but each conquest leaves us stronger.

Samuel Rutherford writes: "The devil is but a whetstone to sharpen the faith and patience of the saints. I know that he but heweth and poli-heth stones all the time for the New Jerusalem."

Some sincere souls are in constant bondage because they have never been taught to discriminate between evil thoughts and thoughts about evil. We must discern between things that differ. So long as we are in this world, and so long as we have five senses coming in contact with a world abounding with evil, Satan will be sure to use these as avenues of temptation. But no taint comes on the spirit from temptation which is at once and utterly rejected. It may and should be instantly repelled.

Millon says: "Evil into the mind of God or man. May come and go, so unapproved, and leave. No spot or blame behind."

It may seem difficult to some to ascertain whether certain states of the mind are the result of temptation, or the uprisings of the evil of their own nature. But when suggestions of evil awaken no response and kindle no desire, when they cause a shudder and a recoil, when they are opposed to our usual inclinations and desires, and cause pain, we may safely conclude that they are from without and not from within, and no self-reproach need ensue.

An evil thought springs from evil existing in the heart, but a thought about evil is a suggestion, flashed upon the mind by what we see or hear, or by the law of association, or by the enemy of our souls. Those who are holy have no evil within, consequently no evil thoughts; but intruding thoughts and whispers of evil will often need to be resisted. These are an unchangeable condition of probation. Provided proper caution has been used to avoid occasions of temptation, "no spot or blame" is left behind, and no passing over a beautiful lake disturbs or defiles it. It is not temptation, but the yielding to it that

(Continued on Page 11.)

Promoted to Glory.

BROTHER PELLEY OF ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.

Nine years ago the late Brother Pelley strolled into the Citadel without the least idea of being converted, but while in the meeting the Spirit convicted him of the error of his ways, and he turned to God and was saved. For nine years he was a good Soldier.

During the last two years Brother Pelley's health failed, and he became so weak that it was impossible for him to attend the meetings regularly. Sunday morning open-air meetings were held on the street in which he lived. While the meeting was being held before his door two weeks ago, Brother Pelley rallied up strength enough to come down to give his testimony in which he said: "I feel that this is the last time I shall witness for my blessed Master in the open-air; my strength is failing, but Jesus is becoming more precious to me every day."

Our brother finished by shaking hands with the comrades, but was able to attend the Holiness meeting and to give a bright testimony. It was indeed the last meeting he attended for on October 5th, he passed away.

On Sunday afternoon Ensign Hargrove conducted the funeral service. The Ensign also conducted the memorial service on Sunday night and several of the Soldiers who were well acquainted with Brother Pelley spoke of his devoted life and triumphant death.—J.

SISTER MRS. DICKENS OF HAMILTON I.

The late Sister Mrs. Dickens was converted in 1891 in a Methodist Church at Reading, England. In 1892 her husband got converted and became a Soldier in The Army. Mrs. Dickens also, was then enrolled and has been a faithful Soldier with her husband ever since.

The late sister was a League of Mercy member, and though not strong did her best for God and souls. Two weeks before she died she went out to the meeting for the Harvest Festival, although just recovering from many illness.

For just a week she in the mire and then she passed the fallen one, Adjutant Smith, who she would be glad to be able to work of her target, and just before she came, although not able to speak, she raised her hand and smiled as a sign that all was well.

The funeral services were well attended, the League of Mercy Sisters acting as pall-bearers. At the close of the Memorial Service four souls sought salvation. Correspondent.

BROTHER E. PARSONS OF GOOSEBERRY ISLAND, Nfld.

The late Brother Elias Parsons was ill for about two months and during that time suffered very much. But he was never heard to murmur or complain. On September 12th, the chariot lowered and Brother Parsons stepped in and was borne to his Heavenly home. For eighteen years he was a soldier of this Corps and worked faithfully for God and souls. We feel the loss very much; many will remember his last testimony. When death was near he told his dear wife

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

GAZETTE.

THE COMMISSIONER

PERSONALITY

MRS. BOO

Promotions.

Captain Aaron Walker, to be Ensign.

Lieut. Clara Ball, to be Captain. Cadet Walter Cronin to be pro-Lieutenant.

Cadet Minna Rieker, to be pro-Lieutenant at St. Stephen.

Cadet Edith I. Austin, to be pro-Lieutenant at Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.

Cadet Ada M. Brown, to be pro-Lieutenant at Ottawa Children's Home.

Cadet Olive G. Bond, to be pro-Lieutenant at Earlscourt.

Cadet Janet M. Bobbitt, to be pro-Lieutenant at Winnipeg V.

Cadet Alice M. Dixon, to be pro-Lieutenant at Hamilton Rescue Home.

Cadet Lily Hodge, to be pro-Lieutenant at Brampton.

Cadet Lillie V. Hoffman, to be pro-Lieutenant at Bridgetown.

Cadet Vera I. Manning, to be pro-Lieutenant at Weywood.

Cadet Millie Henderson, to be pro-Lieutenant at Toronto Rescue Home.

Cadet Florence Ponter, to be pro-Lieutenant at Somerset, Bermuda.

Cadet Alice Petersen, to be pro-Lieutenant at Halifax, R. I.

Cadet Nellie Ramsdale, to be pro-Lieutenant at Nanaimo.

Cadet Annie Round, to be pro-Lieutenant at New Aberdeen.

Cadet Ethel Whitaker, to be pro-Lieutenant at Summerside.

Cadet Geo. A. Beckett, to be pro-Lieutenant at Forest.

Cadet Wesley E. Dean, to be pro-Lieutenant at Dunville.

Cadet Ambrose Cummings, to be pro-Captain at Perry Sound.

Cadet Harvey Simmons, to be pro-Lieutenant at Welland.

WAR CRY

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All material to be written in ink or by typewriter, and on one side of the paper only. Write name and address plainly. All communications relating to the contents of THE WAR CRY, should be addressed to THE SECRETARY, S.A. Temple, Toronto. All answers relating to subscriptions, donations and changes of address, to the Trust Secretary, All Cheques, Post Office and Western Orders should be made payable to the Salvation Army.

F.O. and the D.C.

On with the recent Officers quite a number of comrades find themselves in fresh fields and pastures new at the season of the year most favourable—on the whole—for outdoor and indoor work. With a change of scene often comes fresh inspiration and new resolves; perhaps this may be particularly so in some cases after the singularly inspiring Congresses we have had. We hope that it is so. It may be, however, that some of the younger and less experienced Officers may find themselves confronted with problems and difficulties that they have never yet experienced, not expected. Do not be discouraged. Keep your heart up. Keep your faith in the Lord, and consult your Divisional Commander. That is his high office: to counsel and help the Field Officer. He has been selected for his important position because he successfully overcame the problems that confront you. His wisdom and experience fill him to be your adviser; consult him. Consult him in everything that pertains to your spiritual and

GIVES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF THE CONGRESS, AND SPEAKS OF THE RESULTS HE IS HOPING FOR.

WE SHOULD like, through "The War Cry," to express my gratitude to the dear comrades who assisted us so nobly at the recent Congress," said the Commissioner to a Cry man who had been summoned to the Commissioner's sanctum.

"They are many in number, and there are several difficulties in the way of expressing my thanks to them personally. Nevertheless, the splendid way in which, for instance, the local Officers, Bandsmen, and Soldiers of this city responded to our requests for assistants certainly calls for grateful acknowledgement.

"I think the ready response, their willingness to do anything even from wearing chuddahs on the Massey Hall platform to waiting on the Officers at meal-times in the Victoria Hall, a fine tribute to their own Salvationism and to the discipline and effective control maintained by their Divisional Commander.

"Of course I did not come greatly into active contact with them myself, but the Officers who were directly responsible for sections of the Congress are most unstinted in their praise of the Toronto Soldiers, and I do hope that everyone who did anything at all in connection with the Congress will accept this expression of gratitude for their services, so cheerfully and loyally rendered. This phase is one of the outstanding features of the Congress to me.

"Then again our dear Officers, so far as I can find out, all did in the best of spirits and to the full extent of their ability every duty that was assigned them, from the wearing of an international costume, the bearing of an emblem in the processions to acting as Officers of order and fishing in the prayer meetings. Will these dear comrades, also through "The War Cry," accept this expression of the gratitude and affection of their Commissioner."

"What is your general opinion of the Congress, sir? You have had vast experience in demonstrations and great Congresses. How did the efforts of the executive impress you?"

"I am glad you have asked me that, as it gives me an opportunity of saying in a public print what I have put on record. Taking the Congress on the whole, it has been one of the best managed and most blessed I have ever had anything to do with. The Chief Secretary, with the heads of Departments, carried out the plans agreed upon and my wishes in a most successful manner. There were one or two little

temporal welfare: your meetings, your soldiers, your halls, your quarters, your health, your soul. He is where he is for that purpose. Winter is now coming on, and perchance fuel has not been provided for your hall and your home; consult him as to the best scheme for raising the money to secure it. Does your quarters lack things necessary to your health and comfort? Lay your circumstances before your Divisional Commander. He has been appointed for the purpose—not of doing your work, but of show-

things that we shall profit by, of course.

"The welcome demonstration, for instance, greatly impressed Mrs. Booth, and she made frequent reference to it during her stay. Then the crowds were very creditable to the publicity department, while the numbers present at the local Officers' Council and the Soldiers' Council must have been gratifying to the Divisional Commander—they certainly were to me. Then the punctuality and manifest interest of the Field Officers at the Officers' Councils, their good fellowship, their zeal, the way they remained to the prayer meetings, their united efforts generally for the glory of God and the salvation of men were splendid, and brought great joy to my soul.

"But now, there is another thing I want to say—the inspiration given by God's Holy Spirit and the counsel received at the Congress must be acted upon. It is a great privilege to be able to listen to such counsel as we heard at the Congress, but it is our bounden duty to God and the Army to endeavour with all our power to put it into practice—not otherwise can the Kingdom of God be extended.

"I have been greatly cheered by the number of letters I have received from Officers since they have gone back to their Corps telling of blessings received at the Congress. Hardly a post has arrived without such correspondence reaching me."

"You will soon be starting on your Congress tours in the distant parts of the Dominion, Commissioner. How are you feeling for the undertaking?"

"Oh, I am in very good form myself. As you know, the Chief Secretary will accompany me, and I have just been conversing with him regarding his health, and am delighted to receive his assurance that he is feeling in fine condition for what will be a long and arduous tour. God bless him, and also my other associates on the trip.

"So far as the Officers' Councils are concerned, we have made precisely the same arrangements for them as we did for those at Toronto, and every Officer in the localities visited will be present—if at all possible. No matter how distant Officers may be located from the centre, I have made up my mind that they shall come and share our fellowship, and our blessings received from the good hand of God. We are looking forward to a series of very useful gatherings. Pray for us, and the Congress meetings we shall hold.

ing you how best to do it, and, if necessary, helping you to do it. He will advise you how to devise special meetings for the purpose of raising money, and will arrange for special visits to your Corps. Do you find the congregations small? Lay that also before your Divisional Commander—get his advice on all matters, and act accordingly. But whatever you do, don't get down-hearted. Trust in God, and remember that The Salvation Army is your father and your friend, and is ready to do all that is necessary in your case.

We were delighted to see Commissioner Rees preside at many of the Congresses. Mrs. Rees is a charming personality, but is also a great

By the time this is in the hands of our readers the Commissioner will have started on his Congress tours. Will our readers remember the Commissioner at Grace? Also the dear ones behind of those who will accompany the Commissioner.

The Chief Secretary is gratified over the success of the Congress. He particularly wishes to thank all the department heads and their assistants at H. Q. for their ready, willing and able co-operation. Apart from the blessing of God and the spirit and heroic work of Booth, the success of the Congress can be attributed to aforementioned assistance.

Further, the Chief Secretary is thankful for the splendid work of the Field Commanders and Officers, also the Officers of Social and other interests entered so sympathetically and heartily into all matters.

Those who were absent from the Congress were not forgotten. The Divisional and Provincial Commanders of such absent Officers were asked by the Chief Secretary to write a special letter to them on behalf of those who were present at the Staff Congress.

We are full of hope that the blessings of the Congress will spread throughout the Territory, and this fall and winter will have a revival.

The Field Secretary and the Gaskin are announced to conduct special meetings at Hamilton during the first week-end in November.

Following the opening of the new Citadel, Major Simpson conducted a three-week campaign at Brockville, Ontario.

Then proceed to Sherbrooke, lead a similar campaign. Major's services are very appreciated by the Officers and Soldiers of the Corps who are to visit.

Ensign Johnstone, Prince Rupert, has been appointed to Moose Jaw, Sask.

Ensign and Mrs. Grandin, Pilley's Island, Nfld., have made happy by the arrival of their new quarters.

The following Officers, who some time have been on the list, have now taken appointments: Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper, Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper, Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper, Pickle, Captain and Mrs. Cooper, Captain Cook, Captain Cooper, and Lieut. Gibb.

Ensign Hardy, late of the Gaskin, has been appointed to the Army's work at Andimaul, in the Province.

Captain Liddard is having a few days' rest prior to proceeding to the Pacific Province. He has been appointed to Nanaimo. Ensign Stickle and Captain Strong are also being appointed to the far West.

Capt. Watkinson, of the Training College staff, has been appointed to the staff of the Montreal Metropole. His duties will include the oversight of spiritual work in connection with

MY DEAR COMRADES.

We have just crossed good-bye to fair Canada. I spent among you will indeed seen much of your beautiful the St. Lawrence, with its foretaste of what might have farther; still its entrancing constantly tempt me to the not been able to travel alone nine in that so many of Canada have journeyed many, many

I shall look upon my first most interesting and best trip Montreal on the Monday night at Hamilton, all public the most enthusiastic and ment did I feel I was a stranger warmth of the welcome again? It certainly, I think, my heart all who brought responsibility for these gatherings.

The greetings from some at the close of the meeting to thank me for the help in one of the Inebriate Home. Barnett Corps sent her greetings spoke to me who first saw me in Wales—going to the east

the Metropole, which is in charge of Major and Mrs. Taylor. Staff-Captain Sims conducted the wedding of Bro. G. Sutcliffe of Cobourg, and Sister Alice M. ley, on Tuesday, October 17th.

Ensign Emma Magee, of St. John, has been compelled to leave on furlough on account of breakdown in health. The sign's successors are Captain Mrs. Veigel.

Adjutant Robert Smith has been sent to Wrangell, Alaska, attending a few days, following the Congress, with friends in the area.

Adjutant Henry Cameron has been appointed to take charge of the work at Earlscourt.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cooper are farewelling from the Toronto Metropole. They are being succeeded by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knudson, late of the B.C. The former Officers will have a few days' furlough before taking their new appointments, which will shortly be announced.

Staff-Captain McNamara is present, doing special work in Ontario, in connection with the supervision of domestics who have come to Canada under the Army's care. She will later visit Vancouver and Winnipeg for similar purposes.

We are informed that quite a large number of new applications for enrollment in the Officers' advanced Training Department have been received as a result of the various appeals made during the Congress.

Adjutant Byers, of Riverdale, celebrated his 25th birthday on Tuesday, October 13th, over four-fifths of that number years he has spent as an Officer.

Adjutant Hattie Scott is greatly improved in health and hope to be able to take an appointment at the end of the present month. Lieutenant Bradd also is regaining strength.

PERSONALITIES

We were delighted to see Commissioner Rees presiding over many of the Congress. Mrs. Rees is a charming personality, but is also a great

By the time this is in the hands of our readers the Congress will have started on his journey. Will our readers remember the Commissioner and Mrs. Rees before the Congress? Also the dear ones behind of those who will accompany the Commissioner.

The Chief Secretary is gratified over the success of the Congress. He particularly wishes to thank all the department heads and their assistants, H. Q. for their ready, willing and able co-operation. Apart from the blessing of God and the spiritual and herculean work of the Booths, the success of the Congress can be attributed to the aforementioned assistance.

Further, the Chief Secretary is thankful for the splendid work of the Field Commanders and Officers, also the Officers of Social and other interests entered so sympathetically and heartily into all matters.

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We are full of hope that the blessings of the Congress will spread throughout the Territory and this fall and winter will have great advances. Why not have a revival?

The Field Secretary and the Gaskin are announced to conduct special meetings at Hamilton during the first week-end in November.

Following the opening of the new Citadel, Major Sims will conduct a three-week campaign at Brookville, Ontario.

Then proceed to Sherbrooke, lead a similar campaign. Major's services are very much appreciated by the Officers and Soldiers of the Corps who visit.

Ensign Johnstone, Prince Rupert, has been appointed to Moose Jaw, Sask.

Ensign and Mrs. Grand, Pelly's Island, Nfld., have made happy by the arrangement at their Quarters, Charlottetown.

The following Officers who some time have been on the list, have now taken appointments: Adjutant and Mrs. Cameron, Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie, Pickle, Captain and Mrs. Gibb, Cooper, and Lieut. Gibb.

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Captain Liddard is having a few days' rest prior to moving to the Pacific Province. He has been appointed to Nanaimo. Ensign Stickle and Captain Strong are also being appointed to the far West.

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MRS. BOOTH'S Impressions of The Councils

MY DEAR COMRADES,—

We have just crossed the American border, and have said good-bye to fair Canada. The days that Colonel Duff and I have spent among you will indeed be a pleasant memory. We have not seen much of your beautiful country, the grand river highway of the St. Lawrence, with its setting of glorious colour, being but a foretaste of what might have been could we but have journeyed farther; still its entrancing views will live long in my mind, and constantly tempt me to the Arcadia beyond. But though I have not been able to travel about Canada, what a privilege has been mine in that so many of Canada's choicest sons and daughters have journeyed many, many miles to meet me.

I shall look upon my first week in the new world as one of the most interesting and best filled of my life-time. Beginning at Montreal on the Monday after my arrival, and concluding last night at Hamilton, all public gatherings have been crowded with the most enthusiastic and attentive audiences. Not for one moment did I feel I was a stranger in a strange land. The genuine warmth of the welcome accorded to me—can I ever expect to meet again? It certainly, I think, cannot be surpassed. I thank from my heart all who brought this about—particularly the Officers responsible for these gatherings.

The greetings from some who made themselves known to me at the close of the meetings were very interesting. A son came to thank me for the help and blessing his mother had received in one of the Inebriate Homes in England; a former soldier of the Barnett Corps sent her greetings to my daughters; a gentleman spoke to me who first saw me in uniform as I entered the Citadel in Wales—going to the early morning prayer meeting—in the

days of my Soldierhood 30 years ago; a Salvationist came on behalf of her sister who needed our help in the Old Land, while several who knew and loved our Army Mother spoke to me of her most tenderly.

The Officers' meetings were hallowed seasons. The spirit of liberty and unity was manifestly with us. Our hearts were opened, and the simple old truths, the familiar statements of Salvation Army principles and claims came with fresh force to our minds. The praying and singing brought refreshment to my own soul, and though the eighteen meetings in so short a time, together with the personal interviews and the inspection of some Social Institutions were a strain on my physical strength, yet I have seldom felt so sensible of God's upholding power.

I realize that the Congress has been a season of blessed opportunity. May we, everyone, profit as fully as the Grace of God can make possible for us. Many were not able actually to meet with us, but faith is a wonderful link, and the union of those who were absent with those of us who gathered together in His Name was, by this means, very real. We desired that they should share the blessing, and we believe they really will do so from the Pacific Coast to the Colony of Newfoundland.

Go forward, my dear Comrades, in His strength. Your work and influence in these new lands is all important. Canada needs you—The Salvation Army needs you. The right hand of our God shall uphold you. Your Commissioner shall rejoice in you, and the Chief of the Staff will not count upon you in vain.

Yours, in the fellowship of service,

FLORENCE E. BOOTH.

Mrs. Booth at Hamilton.

ANOTHER GREAT MEETING.

(From the Hamilton Herald.)



ASSOCIATION Hall was packed to capacity last evening when Mrs. Bramwell Booth, daughter-in-law of the great General Booth, and his representative at the twenty-ninth Annual Congress of The Salvation Army that was recently concluded, gave an address on the Social and Rescue Work of The Salvation Army. Mayor Lees was the chairman of the evening, and with him on the platform were the controllers and several other members of the city council.

Commissioner Rees, Colonel Mapp, Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire and Colonel Duff, who has accompanied Mrs. Booth all the way from England, were also on the platform. Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire sang "Sunshine on the Hill" very acceptably, accompanying himself with his concertina. There were three S. A. Bands in attendance, these being the Citadel Band, No. 3 Band and the Brantford Band and these were under the leadership of Bandmaster H. Woodward, and rendered an excellent programme.

In introducing the speaker of the evening Mayor Lees said: "Some of the brightest gems of our men and women are among those found and rejuvenated by The Salvation Army, and when The Army makes them good Christians and they in turn make good citizens, we welcome them even from that somewhat selfish standpoint."

Mrs. Booth, in a very short time, placed in a clear and concise manner before her hearers, the needs and also the work of the great Institution that had

been founded by her venerable father-in-law. It was prospering under his leadership and being used by God to point many souls to Christ. The speaker said she had not seen much of Canada so far, although as much as she had seen pleased her immensely, and she would like to have stayed longer in the Dominion. During the week she has been here she has addressed eighteen meetings, and three of these were held in Massey Hall, Toronto, where crowds were turned away. She said the work was growing and continued to receive God's blessing, even as the humblest efforts of any Christian would receive blessings.

In going into the detail of the work Mrs. Booth said that many of the Institutions possessed girls' clubs, where hundreds of former clients spent their holidays, and where there was a good Christian atmosphere. Even after a young girl had been reformed and left the Institution, they did not give up their work, but followed the girl to her new home. The girls were thus kept under a watchful eye for three years, and if all proved well, their names were put down on a list known as a permanent list. To this roll were also added the names of the dead and those who were married.

In Canada there were 19 Institutions for men and 17 for women, and in these were a total of about 1510 persons. She was of the opinion that crime was not so prevalent in this country as it was in England, and therefore the problem was not such a serious one.

The speaker then touched on the leper work in the local colony and led to

onies in the Dutch Indies. She said a band had been formed there and today the lepers were living a more contented lot, and instead of suicides every day they were looking on the sunny side of life. The change had pleased the government, which now wanted The Army to take over the entire colony. One of the great needs of The Army, said the speaker, was more workers. Men and women were wanted in Hamilton to take up the cause and do the great work. She hoped that the meeting in Hamilton would bear fruit, and that others would join in the service. She said in speaking of her visit to Toronto that she was highly satisfied with the conditions existing in the hospitals and other public institutions. She said that many would often ask whether it was worth while to grovel in the mire to try to lift up the fallen ones, and for an answer she would refer them to the grand work of The Salvation Army. The Rescue Work of The Army had proven expensive at the outset, but later more than justified the expenditure, and she estimated that the Institution had already handled over 50,000 rescue cases since its inception.

Controller Cooper and Alderman Lalonde proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker, which was carried unanimously.

SIDELIGHTS on the COUNCILS.

There were several meetings in connection with the recent Congress that had not only a very important bearing on the Congress itself but will also, no doubt, considerably influence the Army's work in days to come. One of these was the meeting with the Staff which the Commissioner had on the morning of Wednesday.

As the Chief Secretary held when conducting the proceedings, this was really the life and that the Commission by him. (Continued on Page 10) —Cadet Bee-

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You

ADJT. AND MRS. MERCER'S FAREWELL.

Montreal II.—About ninety comrades met at the Citadel on Tuesday night, October 8th to bid farewell to Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer. Tea was provided and a very happy time was spent. Several of the comrades spoke of the blessings received through the Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer, also of the progress of the Corps in general. They leave it in splendid condition—free of debt.

We have welcomed back Bandsman and Mrs. Jackson who have been away during the summer. Good meetings on Sunday, October 15th, with one sent at the mercy-seat. — C. C. Mrs. Trowey.

BAND WEEK-END AT WOODSTOCK, ONT.

Our Officers have returned from the Councils. Brother Plummer, our Band Secretary who has been away for a few weeks is, we are glad to say, with us again. One of our Sisters was removed to the hospital last Saturday; we are praying for a speedy recovery.

Band week-end here on Oct. 11 and 15, the Bandsmen certainly excelled themselves. We also gave a hearty welcome to Brother West, from the Isle of Wight.

The Saturday night meeting was led by the Secretary; Sunday morning by the Sergeant-Major, and the afternoon meeting by the Bandmaster. — R. C.

REVIVAL MEETINGS AT ST. JOHN, N. B., HI.

On Thursday night, October 12, Captain and Mrs. Raymer commenced two weeks' special Revival Meetings. The Thursday night meeting was fairly well attended and two souls sought salvation. On Friday night Sister Mrs. Winchester took part in the meeting. At the close the Captain announced the appointments of Mrs. M. Steeves to the position of Y. P. S.-M., and Mrs. A. Tilley to the position of Public Relation Sergeant-Major. The Saturday night meeting was fairly well attended, and two raised their hands for prayer. On Sunday the Band, Songsters and Soldiers put up a good light all day.

Hamilton II.—Ensign Kitchen and Captain Cunningham have been welcomed. Their meetings, spiritually speaking, are most profitable, and already souls have been saved. Good meetings were conducted by the Locals and Soldiers while the Officers were at Councils. Crowds and finances were O.K.

Edmonton.—On Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, a special meeting was held in the Citadel. A service entitled "The Sower's Reward" was given. Some thirty of the comrades took part. The three scenes were very impressive and well produced. — R. S.

St. John V.—On Sunday Oct. 3rd, meetings were led by Blenheim Grey and Lieutenant Windsor. Two backsliders came to God and two others were convicted, and have since pertains to God.

Is Salvation For All?

THESE REPORTS SAY "YES," AND GIVE FULL INFORMATION ABOUT THE LATEST EVENTS.

THEY GOT THERE JUST THE SAME.

Fredericton, N. B.—On account of the serious illness of Mrs. Captain Howland, our H. F. Effort was postponed, but the comrades made a united effort, and although our target was higher than before, we "got there" just the same. The Capital keeps up its reputation. The Harvest meetings on Sunday October 15, were well attended and one sought salvation. On the Monday night after a good program of music and song, the produce was quickly disposed of at good prices. — L. C.

CAKES AT THREE DOLLARS EACH.

Prince Albert.—Harvest Festival was a success. Our target of \$210.00 was smashed! Captain Edwards laboured hard. Quite an assortment of gifts were brought in. The Hall was suitably arranged for the Sunday meetings. On Monday night "The Australian Harvest Home" was given by the comrades. The sale realized \$35.00. Cakes went as high as \$2.65 each. — W. Wilson, Secretary.

FATHER JOINS HIS FAMILY.

New Officers Welcomed at Earlscourt. Captain H. Doherty and Lieut. Olive Bond have received a hearty welcome at Earlscourt. Their first Sunday's meetings were well attended, in spite of the rain. Band, Soldiers, and Juniors rallied round the new leaders and showed them what Earlscourt is like, and what it can do. In the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Brandstone read the lesson. At night, a man for whom many prayers have been offered up, and who has a Salvationist wife and four Bandsman sons, came to the penitent-form and got converted. The meeting closed with great rejoicing.

A GREAT SQUASH, THIS.

Nanaimo Corps had success with the Harvest Festival. Much produce was contributed, including a squash weighing 76 pounds. (It sold for \$5.00.) On the Monday night we had a musical meeting, followed by coffee and cake, and the sale. It was a very enjoyable and successful evening. — Elsie Jackson.

Rocky Harbour.—Since the arrival of Lieutenant Newhook and Cadet Piment, the Corps has made great progress.

On Wednesday, October 4, we had a soup supper, which was greatly enjoyed.

The following Sunday night, while singing "There Are Angels Hovering Round," a sister came forward and claimed forgiveness of sins. — G. E. White.

ADVANCES MADE AT CRANBROOK.

Cranbrook, B. C.—The open-air work here is more than ever popular with the people. The crowds present at every meeting testify to this.

Our little Band is creating interest, and is the means of attracting the people. The Junior Working has been started and the Company Guards' meeting previously to the Junior meeting is proving of great blessing to us.

A music learner's class has been formed. The teacher, Bandsman Hyslop, has the lads well in hand, and in the near future we hope to see them joining the senior Band.

ADJT. AND MRS. HODDINOTT Welcomed to Telephone City.

Brantford.—On Tuesday Ensign Hamilton led the Soldiers' meeting for the last time. Brantford's loss will be Montreal's gain. On Thursday Sergeant Hantington and Brother Osborn led an old-time salvation meeting. On Saturday Sergeant Woodard led a musical meeting, resulting in another soul seeking pardon at the Cross.

Bandsman Smith, Bandsman Newman and Bandsman Godden were responsible for the morning, afternoon and night meetings, respectively, on Sunday.

On Thursday last Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinott received a cordial welcome on their assuming charge of the Corps. On Saturday one soul sought pardon, and on Sunday three came forward. — J. T. Wimble.

NEW OFFICERS HAVE A GOOD START.

Regina.—Captains Mirey and Bell, our new Officers, have things well in hand for a successful winter's work. Several souls have already been saved. The Band was in charge last week-end, when some very helpful meetings were conducted under the leadership of Bandsman Henderson. One soul was saved. The Band now numbers seventeen players. — R. J. C. for Officers.

BAND VISITS SYDNEY, C. B.

Sydney, C. B.—We have just had a visit from the Sydney Mines Band, accompanied by their Officers, Captain McLean, Lieut. Hill, and several comrades of the Corps. The Band rendered several selections in a very creditable manner. Though only formed recently, they are making rapid strides, and bid fair to come to the front rank in Army musical organizations in the East. The singing of Sister Grey, the Scotch soloist, made a deep impression on the audience.

Let a man overcome anger by love, let him overcome evil by good; the greedy by liberality, the liar by truth.

THE SECRET OUT.

News From Niagara.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Albion Captain and Mrs. Nicholls and Sunday in Toronto with our ever Band and several of the comrades and friends attending Fall Councils, the few who remained behind, fought, night Brother Carden led the meeting.

The Corps is advancing in every direction. The secret of our success is found to a great extent in the following incident. One of our married Sisters wished to attend the Councils with her husband who is a Bandsman, but as she had several small children could not do so. Sister Walker, who, by the way, is a Candidate for the Training Home, hearing of the trouble volunteered her services and thus by her self-denial enabled the mother to go to Toronto. A Corps with such a spirit must be in close touch with the Master and therefore cannot fail to advance. A new Bandsman has been welcomed. — Corps Council.

TORONTO SACRED CHORUS AT THE TEMPLE.

The Leader Pilots the Prayer Meeting—Six Souls Saved.

Temple.—At kneedrift on Sunday October 22nd, a Sister publicly consecrated herself to God and in the Holiness meeting, led by Staff-Captain Coombs, two backsliders knelt at the mercy-seat. At night, the Toronto Sacred Chorus, led by Dr. G. L. Palmer, occupied the platform. Lieutenant-Colonel Pugmire conducted the meeting. "Never saw the Temple jammed so full in my life," said Staff-Captain Coombs, speaking of the crowd. The Chorus delighted everybody with its stirring songs; four in five were sung during the meeting, and several before and after. Dr. Palmer himself led the prayer meeting. He was not acquainted with our way of doing things, for he was roughed up many years ago in an Army meeting in Petrolea, and remembered hearing the drum on the street. Six souls sought salvation.

THE WEEK-END AT RIVERDALE.

Riverdale.—The Band's programme on Saturday night, October 21, was arranged by Bandsman Buckles. J. S.-M. Brown acted as chairman.

Sunday's doings were most profitable. "Holiness for Mothers" was the Adjutant's topic. Mrs. Byers also gave some very practical advice along the same line. Lieut. Bradd, a former soldier of Riverdale, led the last monies.

In the afternoon the Adjutant continued his series of addresses on "Heaven." These are proving most instructive. At night, when the Hall was crowded, the adults and a little girl sought salvation. Adjutant Byers gave an address on "The Fear of God" and Envoy Brown led the prayer meeting.

Sister McAvoy has recently been welcomed.

Experience keeps an expensive school, but it is the best.

November 4th, 1911.

HALLELUJAH WEDDING AT LIPPINCOTT ST.

Lieut.-Col. Pugmire Performs the Ceremony.

In the Lippincott St. Citadel on Tuesday evening, October 24th, Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire conducted the marriage of Sister Annie Brown to Bro. Frederick Flaxman, both of that Corps. A good crowd was present; also a portion of the Band.

Following a Bible reading by Staff-Captain Bloss, Sergt.-Major Beeroff, Sister Harcastle, and Mrs. Ensign Ash each gave short addresses. All paid tributes to the worth of the two young people. Mrs. Ash, referring more especially to Sister Brown's service as a War Cry sergeant and songster, and Bro. Flaxman as a good, useful soldier of Lippincott for about three years. Then the Colonel read the Articles of War, the couple stood forward, and under the good, old Army Flag were made man and wife.

Bandsman Ives, on behalf of the Band and Songsters, suitably expressed their appreciation of the work of the happy pair—Bro. Flaxman being the Band's deputy drummer. It seemed fitting that the Bandmaster should speak, for he had the joy of helping to lead the deputy drummer, who was attracted to the Army by an open-air meeting, to Christ.

Bro. and Sister Flaxman remain soldiers of Lippincott Street Corps. God bless them!

HOLINESS AND TEMPTATION

(Continued from Page 7.)

is sinful, and there is a condition in which we may, with St. Paul, always triumph.

Temptation is first presented to the intellect, flashed it may be in a moment, the thoughts are appealed to—this is the earliest stage of temptation. Thence it is transmitted to the sensibilities, in which region it operates upon the senses, appetites, passions, or emotions. There is danger lest these be excited with a desire for gratification. A critical stage of temptation is now reached, but no guilt is necessarily contracted. In the case of those whose hearts are not entirely cleansed from sin, the temptation finds more or less inward sympathy, but there is no guilt incurred unless the evil suggestion is cherished or yielded. The will has yet to be hallooed, and upon its decision depends entirely whether the tempter is to be successful or not. If the will says "No" to the temptation, the tempter is foiled and defeated, and the soul comes off more than conqueror.—New Testament Holiness.

PROMOTED TO GLORY.

OF CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

Sister Mrs. Wiltshire, one of Charlottetown's faithful soldiers, was promoted to glory on Wednesday morning, 11th October. Her death was due to typhoid fever. She was a soldier for several years, and always endeavored to do her full duty. The funeral was conducted by the Officers, Captain Millar and Lieut. Barclay. A large number of soldiers attended and marched where the body was laid to rest with full Army honors.

Her comrades were present. A memorial service was held on Sunday afternoon, attended by a slow march to the grave, which drew great attention.

Age Tells You

November 4th, 1911.

THE WAR CRY.

THE SECRET OUT

News From Niagara

Niagara Falls, Ont.—All the members of the Niagara Falls Band and several of the comrades and friends attending the Fall Councils, the few who remained behind, fought nobly. Brother Carden led the meeting. The Corps is advancing in every direction. The secret of our success is found to a great extent in the following incident. One of our married Sisters wished to attend the Council with her husband who is a Bandsman, but as she had several small children could not do so. Sister Walker, who, by the way, is a Candidate for the Training Home, hearing of the trouble volunteered her services and thus by her self-denial enabled the mother to go to Toronto. A Corps with such a spirit must be in close touch with the Master and therefore cannot fail to advance. A new Bandsman has been welcomed.—Corps Com.

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(Continued from Page 7.)

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DEPARTURE OF CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

Sister Mrs. Wiltshire, one of Charlottetown's faithful soldiers, was promoted to glory on Wednesday morning, 11th October. Death was due to typhoid fever. Her comrade was a soldier for several years, and always endeavored to do her full duty. The funeral was conducted by the Officers, Captain Millar and Lieut. Barclay. A large number of comrades attended and marched where the body was with full Army honors.

Her comrades were very sad. A memorial service was held on Sunday afternoon, attended by a large number of comrades, who gave her a slow march to the grave with great attention.

PERSONALITIES.

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Mrs. Adjutant Baird was detained in Toronto after the Congress owing to her little child being stricken down with measles. We are sorry to hear this, but but are glad that the little sufferer is progressing favourably.

A party of domestics on the "Royal Edward" arrives in Montreal on October 20. Miss Leal, one of The Army's experienced conductors, is in charge of the party.

Muriel, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Beattie of Montreal, has now recovered from her recent serious illness.

Adjutant Beeson has farwelled from the Bloor Street Hospital and Esther Street Rescue Home, and been appointed to take charge of the Abstinence and Rescue Home and the Children's Institution, in Calgary.

The Adjutant has rendered good service in Toronto, which is deeply appreciated, and we are full of hope that she will do much for the needy ones in her new sphere of labour.

Staff-Captain Jost, an old and valued Officer, who has just vacated charge of the Women's Social Work in Calgary, where she has done very well indeed, has been appointed in Toronto, where she will take charge of the Bloor Street Hospital, also the Esther Street Rescue Home, the latter for the time being.

Staff-Captain Payne has also received her orders to farwelled from Montreal and take charge of the Grace Hospital in Winnipeg.

The Staff-Captain has done good service in her former appointment.

Adjutant Beckstead will supervise the work of the wing, and Adjutant Woods take that of the nursing at Grace Hospital. Both these comrades will work under the direction of the Adjutant, Mr. Payne.

Captain A. Nicholson, of the Men's Social Work, and Captain Button of the Women's Hospital in Ottawa, represented The Salvation Army at the presentation of an address of welcome to the new Governor-General, the Duke of Connaught, on Saturday, October 14, at Ottawa. The Captains received a formal invitation card from the Mayor.

Staff-Captain McManara has returned to Toronto, after being in England for several weeks and conducting another party of domestics across the Atlantic. She will shortly proceed to Winnipeg on Immigration business.

Adjutant Wm. Cummings, of the Hamilton Metropole, has just completed his twenty-first year as an Army Officer. We congratulate him!

Concerning the farewell of Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs from Digby, N. S., the "Courier" says:

"The genial Captain and his wife arrived here last January and soon made a host of friends in town. The Army in Digby is not a large organization, but Capt. Squarebriggs has conducted its affairs in a very satisfactory manner. The Salvation Army is doing a lot of good work in the world to-day, and the excellent services of an Officer like Captain Squarebriggs are no doubt needed elsewhere. His many friends here will join the 'Courier' in wishing him continued success in his new field of labour wherever it may be."

IMPRESSIONS OF THE COUNCILS

(Continued on Page Nine.)

met the Staff together as a whole, and that it was proper that they should give the Commissioner a united welcome. It was given to the Commissioner in a way that left no doubt as to its wholeheartedness.

The Commissioner's reply also further strengthened the affection with which he is regarded, and the belief in his desires and capacity for the advancement of The Army's work in Canada.

This was the first meeting. The last was also a meeting with the Staff, conducted by Mrs. Booth in the parlour of the Bond Street Church. Mrs. Booth paid a high tribute to the work of the Staff in Canada, saying that the great meetings which had revealed the fine position held by The Army in the city could not have been convened were it not for the years of successful toil and salvation service put in by the Comrades present, most of whom had spent long years of service in this country.

An address which produced a deep impression, and which all present would like to have heard more of, was Mrs. Booth's address to the married people on the duties and responsibilities of parents towards their children, so far as training them for Officership is concerned. Mrs. Booth spoke out of ripe experience, and in an eminently practical fashion.

The Officers very much appreciated it, and no doubt many of the things said will be taken to heart.

The last event in connection with Mrs. Booth's visit to Toronto was a conversation, which was held immediately after the Staff Council. It was a very interesting little function in which Comrades chatted of the blessings received during the period of the Congress, and bade each other good-bye, for that night some of them would set out on the journey home.

Mrs. Booth shook hands with each, and with this little function the Congress for 1911 came to a conclusion—but not to be forgotten.

Secretary Lewis, of St. John's N. S., was a Congress visitor. He is by occupation, a pilot for the steamers of the Allan and other lines which call at St. John's, and frequently boards vessels coming Westward with parties of immigrants under The Army's care. The Secretary has been a Salvationist for eighteen years.

The amount of work done by the Men's Social Department in Toronto is ever increasing and along with it, that of the Salvage Departments. The Queen Street West building is being enlarged, and some improvements have recently been made to that on Farley Avenue.

Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire conducted a meeting at the Central Prison on Sunday, October 22. Mrs. Staff-Captain Bloss and Adjutant Sheard assisted. A large number of the prisoners decided to serve God.

Summerside, P.E.I.—In a recent meeting three young men held up their hands desiring our prayers. One of them came forward.

On October 1st Mrs. Brigadier Aday was with us, and led the meetings.

Promoted to Glory

BROTHER WILLIAM SCARR OF DRAYTON

The passing of Brother William Scarr from time into eternity came as an unexpected shock to those who knew him. Our late brother was a highly-respected and much-loved soldier of the Drayton Corps. For over twenty-eight years he had been an ardent and devoted Salvationist, and was known all around the district for his staunch adherence to principles and his kindness of heart. He was saved when but a boy, and as a consequence took great interest in the Juniors, teaching a company every Sunday, and being much beloved by the children. Three of his daughters were given as Officers to the Salvation Army, and they performed good and faithful service. One of them, Staff-Captain Scarr, was at home looking after the mother, who is quite delicate, when the father passed to his reward. Up to the last Brother Scarr was quite active, going for a long drive only the day before he died.

This somewhat fatigued him, and so he retired early. He slept in an upstairs room alone, while the Staff-Captain slept with her mother in a room below, the old lady being too feeble to move up and down stairs much. About 5:30 a.m. the two ladies heard the sound of someone moving about in the room above. They thought that everything was all well, however, and so did not go upstairs till two hours later. Mrs. Scarr then went to call her husband, thinking to surprise him, as she did not often go upstairs. When she opened the door she smelt gas. Her husband was lying in the bed as if asleep, but when she tried to awaken him she discovered that it was the sleep of death. A calm, peaceful expression was on his face as if he had just quietly fallen asleep in Jesus. Further investigation led to the discovery that the stove pipe had somehow or other got disconnected. It seems strange that our brother should be taken away in such a manner, but amid their sorrow his relatives and friends are confident that all was well with his soul. Though they cannot understand the ways of Providence, they bow to the Divine will and take comfort from the fact that God overrules all for His glory.

When the news reached Headquarters a Staff Officers' Council was in progress and a message of condolence to the bereaved was at once despatched by the Chief Secretary.

Major McGillivray and Staff-Captain White conducted the funeral service. A large crowd attended to pay their last respects to the deceased.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to those who mourn the loss of a husband, a father, and a friend, and pray that God shall comfort and sustain them and give them visions of a brighter day when all shall be reunited.

BROTHER E. PARSONS.

(Continued from page 7.)

and children to be good and meet him in Heaven.

Ensign, Nowworthy conducted the funeral service, and on the following Sunday night we held a Memorial Service; many spoke of our brother's good life and how they were cheered by him. May God comfort and sustain the sorrowing ones.—Cadet Bessie Weay.

W12

The Romance of Opium Smuggling.

SOME REMARKABLE STORIES CONCERNING THE SMUGGLERS AND THEIR TRICKS ARE RELATED IN THIS ARTICLE.



"Result—a hundred pounds or more of this, bright tins of opium."

NE of the most successful of Chinese reform movements is that which aims at checking the use of opium throughout the Empire," writes Lewis R. Freeman in the Wide World Magazine. The action of the British Government in restricting the export of raw opium from India to Hong-Kong, and the prohibition of the cultivation of the poppy, have been large factors in checking the traffic.

These measures, however, have led to a great deal of smuggling being carried on, and very ingenious are the methods taken by the Chinamen to cheat the Customs authorities. Very often word is received by the officials from some "unknown friends" that it might interest them to look behind a panel, say, the first panel at the third cabin port, starboard side. Result—a hundred pounds or more of thin, bright tins of opium and a lot of protestingly innocent Chinamen. But sometimes the smugglers get ahead of the officers and manage to pass the concealed opium around from one place to another while the search is being made.

Opium Concealed in Silk.

"An amusing incident occurred at Amoy last year," says an official in the service of the Hong Kong Government. "A merchant of that city was importing flowered silk from Canton via Hong-Kong, and in one of his shipments, to his great surprise, inside of a couple of dozen of the bolts he found long, flattened cylinders of tin, full of opium, around which were wound just enough silk to cover them. The contraband drug aggregated several thousand dollars in value. Evidently in some manner confusion had arisen among the smugglers as to which bolts contained the opium, and the wrong ones had been taken to the merchant."

Why Hop Ling Donated the Clocks.

"But that was nothing to a smuggling 'machine' they had rigged up on a couple of steamers that ran down to Saigon and Bangkok a few years ago. A 'public-spirited' Chinese merchant of the French port made the company an offer to instal clocks in the saloons, smoking-rooms, and even in the state-

rooms, if by way of return he was allowed to place an advertisement of his firm of rice and sugar importers upon their dials. The offer was accepted. The fact that 'advertising pays' soon became evident for the merchant grew rich. One day, however, we had suspicions that opium was being smuggled aboard the ship. We searched her from stem to stern, but found nothing. We might have been searching yet if, in tapping a stateroom wall to detect if a panel had been sawed, I had not chanced to notice that one of the big clocks was sagging on its fastenings. Thinking that the banging might have loosened some of the screws, I put up my hand to steady it while I tapped again. The weight of it gave the dial a sudden instant. Fasten the fifty or more "gift" clocks was made with a neat compartment in the back just large enough to hold one of those ten-pound cakes of opium, and in our careful searches for hidden recesses we had never been observant enough to notice that all the clocks were an inch thicker than they should have been!

"The clocks were of a common German type and manufacture, but the compartments had been so cunningly added by Chinese workmen that the joining was only evident upon the closest examination."

Of course, we sent the information to Saigon, where Hop Ling, having also been informed of what had happened, "squared"

the French officers in some manner, came aboard, and declared the opium in the regular way, and had it taken to his go-down. A Suspicious-Looking Hawser.

"About the most audacious piece of work that I ever heard of was a scheme that the Japanese officer of a San Francisco mail-boat stumbled upon last summer. He had noticed, without attaching any importance to it, that every afternoon a junk had been coming alongside, and passing an unusually heavy hawser up to the poop, where it was taken in and stowed by some of the crew under the direction of one of the boats. Once or twice in the forenoon, he had seen a similar hawser being passed overboard to a junk, which afterwards put off to shore with it."

Chancing to be on the poop the evening before sailing, he thought himself of the big hawser, which he had seen coming aboard again in the afternoon, to find, to his surprise, that it was of twisted bamboo fibre, and therefore of no more use than a skipping rope in mooring a ten-thousand-ton steamer. Steeping to examine the make of the big line—it was as thick through as the calf of his leg—his eye caught the glint of metal at a point where it made a sharp bend over a stanchion, and a moment later his knife had brought to light a long, slender cylinder containing opium. The hawser had been woven about a solid core of some kind, which, on removal, left a hollow into which the cans could be forced one after the other, from the ends.

The ship's officers turned over to us what stuff was in the hawser—about two thousand dollars' worth—but were unable to locate any of that which must have come on before; and I have since heard that the inspectors in San Francisco had no better luck when they searched the steamer upon its arrival at that port."

Costly Fuel.

The weirdest opium-smuggling yarn I have ever heard fell to my lot the same evening that I met the detective. The latter had left me, and the Australian mate of the little steamer, who had just been relieved on the bridge by the captain, dropped into his place.

We talked about "dope-passing," and he went on to tell me how some of the Chinese sailors of a coaster of which he was second mate endeavoured to take several hundred pounds of opium from Hong-Kong to Batavia by covering the cans with coal-tar,



A Flashlight Photograph of Chinese Merchant Taken in the Steerage of a Steamer.

rolling them in coal-dust, and tucking them away in the corners of the bunkers. An incipient typhoon in the Straits made hurried retrimming of the hawsers necessary, in which operation the hundred-dollar lumps of opium were raked down and mixed up with the four-dollars-a-bitumen near the fire-room, going under forced draught in endeavour to make port before the storm broke, a lot of the opium was shovelled under the boilers by some of the crew who were not in on the deal, some of the "interested" coolies on discovering what had happened made frantic endeavours to save their simmering afternoon raking it, with a lot of coal, out upon the or saw floor, where the whole in all were overcome by a crowd of fumes, which also crowded down the engineers, anybody posts in the room above. With just enough steam power to keep the engines going, hold the ship's head to the seas, a stream from the fire was turned into the stokehold, quickly extinguishing the opium, and "freezing" the opium, and the ventilators, turned with mouths to the teeth of the steam soon cleared the fumes and the air breathable.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 2)

A little corner for my Lord, to
A little chalice for my Lord, to
Some blessedness to know of
our done,
Some quiet resting at the
sun—
And comes God's peace to
brim my soul;
Life hath no fragments,
perfect whole.

Such grace as comes when
and heart unite
To finish every task as in
sight,
Who stoops from Heaven to
me, day by day,
His smile of cheer upon my
ble way.
Such grace brings melody
flooding soul;
Life hath no fragments,
perfect whole.

—Margaret E. Sangs

The glory of life is to love
to be loved; to give, not to
to serve, not to be served.



They made frantic endeavours to save their simmering wealth by raking it out upon the stokehold floor."

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

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NORWEGIAN D FOLKS' HOME.

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TISH Y. P. CAMPAN

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National Y. P. Secre
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paign, no less tha
ng People knelt at
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also enrolled.
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WHEN THE ARCTIC

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ying in the north

November

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS



A Flashlight Photograph of Chinese Merchant Taken in Steerage of a Steamer.

rolling them in coal-dust, and tucking them away in the corners of the bunks. An incipient typhoon in the Straits made hurried retrimming of the bunks necessary, in which operation the hundred-dollar lumps of opium were raked down and mixed up with the four-dollars-a-bitumen near the fire-room, going under forced draught in endeavour to make port before the storm broke, a lot of the opium was shovelled under the boilers by some of the firemen who were not in on the deal, some of the "interested" coolies on discovering what had happened made frantic endeavours to save their simmering affairs, raking it, with a lot of coal, out upon the deck or floor, where the whole in all were overcome by the fumes, which also crowded the engineers, who had to leave the room above. The opium was just enough steam power to keep the engines going, and hold the ship's head to the seas, a stream from the fire-room was turned into the stokehold, and quickly extinguishing the opium, the ventilators, turned with their mouths to the teeth of the stokehold, soon cleared the fumes and made the air breathable.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

A little corner for my Lord, to
A little chalice for my Lord, to
Some blessedness to know of
our done,
Some quiet resting at the
sun—
And comes God's peace to
brim my soul;
Life hath no fragments, 'Tis
perfect whole.

Such grace as comes when
and heart unite
To finish every task as in
sight,
Who stoops from Heaven to
me, day by day,
His smile of cheer upon my
ble way,
Such grace brings melody
flooding soul;
Life hath no fragments,
perfect whole.

—Margaret E. Sangster

The glory of life is to love
to be loved; to give, not to
to serve, not to be served.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Commissioner Howard recently paid a visit to Switzerland for the purpose of an inspection. Commissioner Hay recently held a number of meetings in North Queensland, and at a place called Bowen, he met with some Anaka boys, who are brought here from the South Sea Islands to work on the sugar plantations. Lieutenant-Colonel Edgar Hoe accompanied the Foreign Secretary during his visit to Switzerland.

Mrs. Colonel Govaars, who has been very unwell in Java, is reported to be somewhat better, and her presence at Batavia has been required in connection with the Women's Social Work, she has been able to leave Semarang on a visit to that important centre.

Dr. and Mrs. Ensign Wille, who are engaged in a most valuable and important medical work among the stricken natives of Java, are, we much regret to learn, both on the sick list. They have been ordered complete rest.

NORWEGIAN HOME FOR FOLKS' HOME.

In Varde, writes Commissioner Ogrim, "we have had, since the management of the People's Home. It belongs to the town, but the working of it is handed over to us, the town paying the cost. I visited the Home last year, at the time when the question was discussed by the town council.

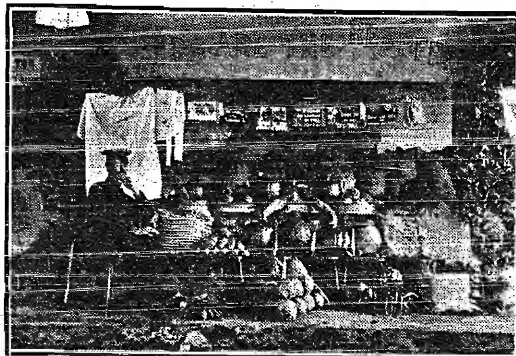
Is there a change? How the people of the town! And the people of the town! Some of the people are already old, and for the rest it may be said that they are old-souls. They have lived in darkness all their life, and a good deal of guidance. Though they are not all so old, one old man told me, with that he had read through the Bible thrice, and it was to him as sweet as honey and cake. Three old people passed away since we took Home and the Ensign said they had all died trusting Jesus."

TISH Y. P. CAMPAIGN.

For an entire week in October the Salvation Army in Great Britain was engaged in one great concerted effort to save the children. Special Y. P. open-air, family party meetings, and children's knee-drills were held. In description, Colonel Kyle, National Y. P. Secretary says during last year's special campaign, no less than 13,500 children were brought to the Y. P. form. Three hundred and sixty-seven new Corps-Cadets were also enrolled. Every child that knelt at the Y. P. tent-form during this year's campaign, signed a card containing a simple and helpful declaration.

IN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE.

For about a month I have been staying in the northern part



Harvest Festival Display at Londonderry, N. S. Captain Stairs in Charge.

of the country (Norway)," writes Commissioner Ogrim, "and have covered a distance, from Alesund to Vadsø, of about 2,000 miles, two-thirds of which has been within the Arctic Circle.

"Only twelve places have been visited. In two of these, Officers from the neighbouring Corps have been brought in—eight in one place and five in the other.

"The Corps visited represent over 700 Soldiers, and their work reaches in many places a mixed population. Besides the Norwegians, there are Lapps, Finns, Russians, and a sprinkling of Swedes, the bulk, however, being Norwegian fishers.

"The Army has got a wonderful hold here.

"There have been some impressive sights in the meetings. In one there was a man who as a young lad was boarded with some people in a country place, he being without father and mother. The people ill-treated, the lad, and in his misery he ran away. It was winter, and he could not reach any other human dwelling-place before night. This he had to spend in the snowy mountains. When he at last came in contact with other people, his feet were frozen and had to be cut off. He has since been walking on his knees. Now God spoke to him, and he resolutely let himself down from the seat and came to the mercy-seat. It was a touching sight."

SOUTH AFRICA.

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie have visited three important centres of their Territory—Cape Town, Johannesburg and Port

Elizabeth. They have personally met two-thirds of the Officers. Their next engagement is a tour to Rhodesia.

The Commissioner has had personal interviews with many public men and Government Officials, including the Director of Prisons at Pretoria.

Brigadier and Mrs. Jordan, who are in charge of the Training Home at the Cape, have been campaigning in the Transvaal with very encouraging results.

During a visit to South African native Salvationists in the North recently, Lieut.-Colonel Smith, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, received a pressing invitation for Army work to be commenced among the Tshanganas. The home of this tribe is in Portuguese East Africa, but after their defeat by the Portuguese, many of them crossed the border and settled in the Transvaal and are now living there. A member of their royal family was in Johannesburg a short time ago and while there met Ensign Maqili and personally requested that Officers should be sent at once.

The Ensign has visited their location and seen Tulumahashi, the son of Ngungunyana, who was the king of the Tshanganas when they fought with the Portuguese about sixteen years ago. This chief earnestly requested that we should send Officers to begin the work among his people.

SOUTH AMERICA.

One evidence of the growing popularity of the Army in the Argentine, says Colonel Ham-



Harvest Festival Display at Uxbridge. Captain J. A. Jones in Charge.

mond, is the fact that our Officers are now conducting a shelter for the municipality of Buenos Ayres, in aid of the homeless poor. In fact, the Social Work is advancing all round.

Commissioner Cosandey has recently had an interview with the President of Uruguay, whom he delighted with his explanations of Army aims and methods. The President declared he should make use of The Salvation Army. Another sign of progress was seen when raising funds for the Buenos Ayres Shelter, for nearly fifty Argentines of eminent position contributed large sums toward the scheme, a fact that speaks volumes.

Officers and Soldiers are full of hope for the future. The Commissioner, who now speaks the language freely (Mrs. Cosandey also converses with ease in Spanish), is in good health, and getting into touch with the leading people of the Republic. The training of Officers is being carried on under great difficulties, but the Commissioner expects soon to be able to submit proposals for the erection of a Training Home. There are sixteen Candidates on the books who expect to enter training early next year—a big advance on any previous effort in this direction.

The need of South America is sanctified Officers, men and women who are prepared for hard fighting, who will consecrate themselves to the salvation of the country. The Commissioner says that if he could receive twenty or thirty married couples he would, in a short time, be able to raise on the spot all the others he required, besides making the work almost, if not entirely, self-supporting.

One day the Prince of Wales was invited to a garden party, and was rather eager to go. To his surprise, the authorities of the Training School where he was then a Cadet refused leave of absence, and he wrote to his father about it. The King replied that he saw no reason to interfere, as his son was a naval cadet first, and a Royal Prince afterwards, and that he must set an example to the other boys by submitting cheerfully without question to the rules, and not expect indulgence on account of his birth.

The Prince profited by his father's rebuke, for he has never since been known to complain, and when some time after, the doctor ordered him certain delicacies because he was unwell, he refused to touch them, saying, "My father told me I was to have nothing different from the other boys, and I must not disobey him."

Songster Alfred Dunk of Montreal, recently gained a diploma for knowledge of musical theory. In the examination, he had to compete against all comers in the Metropolis, but secured the top place, bar one. His compositions and studies in harmony were highly praised.

Brother Dunk is an old Household Troops' Bandman. He has also been Bandmaster of Montreal.

THE WAR CRY CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN

November 4th, 1914.

The Correspondence of A. Seed, Office Boy, to Sammy Wheat-stalk, Mossbackburgh.

Dear Sammy,—

I'm having fine fun in the War Cry Office because the officers send me lots of letters—that is, they address them to the Editor, but I get them. I wish they would put my name—A. Seed—on them. I like to see my name in somebody else's print beside mine.

Say, Sam, we're getting some increases in the Cry these days: look at here. We've got six fresh rises to put about this week. Here is a letter from Major Green. He sez:

"I have just received a post-card from Captain Blaney of Berlin, in which he asks me to increase his War Cry order from 410 copies to 460. Do you not think this is real good?"

Sure thing, Major! The Editor, he sez the spirit manifested by the Major and the Captain is that which leads men on to great achievements, and a lot more talk that would make these comrades colour up like beets if they heard it; anyway, I'm glad me, cos I'm awful bashful, Sam.

Captain Ransom of North Sydney, sez "Kindly increase my War Cry order by ten copies."

Adjutant Bruce, Carbonear, Newfoundland, riles, "Please send us five more Crys each week, making our total 65."

The Officer at Glace Bay increases twelve copies.

Captain Richardson of Ingersoll has increased ten copies.

These Komrades have the best thanks of the Editor and the publisher. The Editor sez you can always judge whether a Komrade is a live Officer or not by the way he or she responds an effort for boosting the War Cry. The sez the alive are the sort of Officers who will advance the Kingdom. He knows what he is talking about, sez the Editor.

Adjutant Kendall of Calgary is a hustler. The Editor told me so sum weeks ago and now I believe it, and this is why. It is an extract from him, from a letter, "I see by the Competition List in the War Cry this week that you haven't recognised the increase of this Corps. We recently sent in our order for fifty more Crys, and for five weeks now have been receiving 250 War Crys."

The Editor, he rampaged around sum when he got that letter, and tried to find out how it was that he didn't get to know sooner that Calgary had gone up fifty copies, cos if he had, it would have put Brigadier Burditt nearer the front in the last karlooon that appeared. But I guess it won't happen again cos the Editor, he has fixed it up.

Captain Becroft of Hamilton Ill. sez in a letter:

"During 1911 we have increased our War Crys from 90 copies to 110, and our Young Soldiers from 35 to 100. So you will see that while we have had a revival in our Corps and made progress, the War Cry has not been neglected."

That's fine, Captain! Good for you!

We are getting heaps of boomers' names in now. The Honour Roll is a long one.

Some of the boomers are fine people and will have a bright



ADJUTANT AND MRS. JAYNES.

Whose permanent increase of twelve copies was the highest received during the Congress week. These cuts will be presented to our Komrades for advertising purposes.

At the time of going to press the increase of 30 copies by Captain Blaney of Berlin is the highest received. We shall be pleased to print the Captain's portrait and send him a cut for advertising purposes if he will send us his portrait right away.

By and by, Adjutant Knight, Chatham, tells of Sister Heath, who is nearly blind, sells sixty copies every week without fail, and rejoices because she can do something for her Lord.

I am sure, Sammy, that a work like that will be rewarded by God, don't you think so? Good-bye, Your chum,

A. SEED.

THE CORPS AVERAGES

Watch the Struggle for Supremacy.

Best Ontario Province, Brigadier Hargrave	175
Pacific Coast Province, Major Morris	170
Hamilton Division, Major Green	149
North-West Province, Brigadier Burditt	146
London Division, Lieut.-Col. Chandler	145
Halifax Division, Major McLean	144
St. John Division, Brigadier Adby	138
Toronto Division, Brigadier Morehen	135

Our Honour Roll.

P. S.-M. E. Schenell, Vancouver I.	275
Sis. Mrs. Ward, London I.	250
P. S.-M. Rogers, Montreal IV.	200
Capt. Malsey, Ottawa I.	165
Adj. Allen, Belleville	150
Mrs. Adj. Jaynes, Glace Bay	150
Mrs. Captain Mulla, Brandon	150
Sis. Jackson, Portage la Prairie	120
Capt. Trimm, Ottawa I.	135
Sis. London, St. John I., N.B.	150
Mrs. Capt. Sproule, Sydney, C. B.	110
Adj. Poole, Toronto I.	105
Capt. Simmons, W. Toronto	100
Mrs. Adj. Knight, Chatham	100
Sergt. Mrs. Shaw, Vancouver I.	100
Capt. Sproule, Sydney, C. B.	100
Sergeant Forsey, St. John's I., Nfld.	100
Sister Mrs. Curtis, Glace Bay	100
Sister Mrs. Hayman, Halifax	100



Bro. McAlmon, London
Sis. Mrs. Bellows, Ottawa
Sister West, Montreal IV.
Sergt. Mrs. Newell, North Sydney
Sister Dew, Montreal IV.
Sis. Miss Doner, Dovercourt
P. S.-M. Mrs. Yorston, Dovercourt
Capt. Turner, Kingston
Sergt. Mrs. Gaskell, Vancouver I.

Sis. Johnson, St. John I., N.B.
Sis. Cole, St. John I., N.B.
Sis. Mrs. Jones, Vancouver I.
Capt. Richardson, Ingersoll
Sis. Lillie, Lisgar St.
Bro. Knowles, Toronto I.
Capt. Stairs, Londonderry
Capt. Becroft, Hamilton III.
Capt. Ransom, N. Sydney
Sis. Mrs. Dudley, Ottawa I.
Ida Pardy, North Sydney
Captain Wright, Petrolia
Sis. Mrs. Moat, Dovercourt
Mrs. B. Blackwell, Petrolia

Bro. Price, Riverdale
Sydney Larman, Lippincott
Sis. Ada Saddler, Lisgar St.
Sis. Flannagan, Lisgar St.
Sis. Mrs. Froude, Kingston
C.-C. Saunders, Hamilton III.
Maggie Jackson, Wychwood
J. S.-M. Mrs. Conill, Oshawa
Adj. Knight, Chatham
Bandsman Adamson, Glace Bay

Frída Rankin, Glace Bay
Bro. Boulter, Glace Bay
Bro. Percy Price, Vancouver I.

Sister Mrs. Thomas, Chatham
J. S.-M. McThern, Glace Bay
Annie Fraser, Sydney, C. B.
C.-C. Appleton, Glace Bay
Sister Baker, Montreal IV.
Mrs. Capt. Smith, Montreal IV.

Cand. Walter, Sarnia
Bro. Rawlinson, Riverdale
Sis. Mrs. Turner, Ottawa I.
Adj. Byers, Riverdale
C.-C. Mollon, Oshawa

Sis. Mrs. Turner, Chester
C.-C. M. May, Petrolia
Amy Leach, Lippincott St.
Sisters Cosway and Belgrave, Lippincott St.

Sergt. Sauren, Vancouver I.
Herbert Saunders, Hamilton III.

C.-C. Clara Randall, Ottawa
Sis. Hermistone, Lisgar St.
Sis. Quackenbush, Toronto
Sister DeLong, Fredericton
Sister Lily Howland, Fredericton

Elba Clark, Petrolia
Sister Powell, Vancouver I.
C.-C. Duncan, Wychwood
Reggie Parrott, Wychwood
Kathleen Gallehwa, Chester

Sis. Le Drew, Dovercourt
Sis. Mrs. Hurd, Dovercourt
Sis. Mrs. Hastings, Dovercourt

Sis. Jewer, Dovercourt
Sis. Annie Brown, Lippincott
Sis. Mrs. Watson, W. Toronto
Sis. Mrs. Chisholm, Chatham
Sis. Hunter, Hamilton III.

Sergt. Bates, Vancouver I.
Ida Purchase, Chester
Sis. Mrs. Williamson, Dovercourt

Sister Beckett, Chester
Sis. Barrington, Riverdale
Sis. Mrs. Faulkner, Riverdale
Sis. Henderson, Hamilton III.
Maggie Rogers, Wychwood

Sister Crowe, Chester
Bro. Townsend, Belleville
Bro. Cook, West Toronto
Maggie Rogers, Wychwood
Ed. Tanner, Wychwood

Alice Talbot, Soo, Ont.

life is to give, not to be served.

Here

Fa

Hats,

Bonn

F.O.'s Bonnets, red and 6,

F. O.'s Bonnets, red and 6,

Privates' Bonnets, and 6,

Privates' Bonnets, and 6,

Privates' Bonnets, and 6,

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Here's Your Opportunity READ CAREFULLY.

Fall Consignment of Goods to Hand.

WE HAVE FULL LINES OF

Hats, Caps, and Dress Goods.

:: Send in Your Order Quickly. ::

Bonnets

F.O.'s Bonnets, red-piped edge, quality 6, sizes 4, 5, and 6, Price, \$7.25
F.O.'s Bonnets, red-piped edge, quality 4, sizes 4, 5, and 6, Price, \$5.25
Privates' Bonnets, quality 6, long strings, fine runnings, sizes 4, 5, and 6, Price, \$7.25
Privates' Bonnets, quality 4, long strings, fine runnings, sizes 4, 5, and 6, Price, \$5.25

Dress Goods

Cravenette, Dark Navy, 60 ins., \$1.40 & \$1.85 per yd.
Staff Serge, 56 ins., Price, \$2.50 per yard
No 1 Serge, Dark Navy, 48 in., Price, \$1.00 per yard

Colours will not fade.

Ladies' Hats

Black Straw, dark trimmed, quality 6, roll under rim sizes 4, 5, and 6, Price, \$4.00

Black Straw, chip trimmed, quality 6, roll under rim sizes 4, 5, and 6, Price, \$2.75

Black Straw, split, sizes 4, 5, and 6, Price, \$1.75

Cashmere, Dark Navy, Price, 85 cents. per yard
Merino, Dark Navy, 44 ins., Price, \$1.30 per yard
Lustre, Dark Navy, 48 ins., Price, \$1.00 per yard

Fast Dyes.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE TO

The Trade Secretary, 18 Albert Street, Toronto

defence of right

ways be found on the
(Continued on page 4.)

life is to love
to give, not to
be served.

Salvation Songs

Holiness.

Tunes.—He Lives, 138; Song-Book, 358.

1 O glorious hope of perfect love!
It lifts me up to things above,
It bears on eagles' wings;
It gives my ravished soul a taste,
And makes me for some moments
With Jesus' priests and kings.

A land of corn, and wine, and oil,
Favoured with God's peculiar smile,
With every blessing blest;
There dwells the Lord our Righteousness.
And keeps His own in perfect peace
And everlasting rest.

Now, O my Jesus, bring me in!
Cast out Thy foes; the inbred sin,
The carnal mind, remove;
The purchase of Thy death divide!
Give me, with all the sanctified,
The heritage of love!

Praise.

Tunes.—Oh, the Voice, 56; Song-Book, No. 495.

2 It is the Blood that washes white,
That makes me pure within;
That keeps the inward witness right,
That cleanses from all sin.

Chorus:

Oh, the Blood to me so dear,
It is the Blood that sweeps away
The power of Satan's rod;
That shows the new and living way
That leads to Heaven and God.

It is the Blood that brings us nigh
To holiness and Heaven,
The source of victory and joy,
God's life for rebels given.

Salvation

Tunes.—Evan, 31; Manchester, 47; Song-Book, No. 100.

3 Come, every soul by sin oppressed,
There's mercy with the Lord,
And He will surely give you rest,
By trusting in His word.

For Jesus shed His precious Blood,
Rich blessings to bestow;
Plunge now into the crimson flood
That washes white as snow.

Come, then, and join the holy band,
And on to Glory go,
To dwell in that celestial land
Where joys immortal flow.

PLUCK.

Did you tangle that trouble that
Came your way
With a resolute heart and
Cheerful?
Or hide your face from the light
Of day
With a heaven soul or fearful?
Oh a trouble's a ton, or a
Trouble's an ounce,
Some of the
Peepul and will what you're

THE COMMISSIONER'S FALL COUNCIL CAMPAIGN.

The COMMISSIONER, accompanied by the CHIEF SECRETARY, Lt.-Col. PUGMIRE, Major FINDLAY will visit

BROCKVILLE

THURSDAY, OCT. 26.

8 p.m.—Opening of new Citadel. The Hon. J. P. Graham will take the chair. (The C. S. will not be present.)

ST. JOHN, N.B.,

SATURDAY, OCT. 28.

7.30 p.m.—United Soldiers' Council in No. 1 Citadel.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29.

11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting at No. 1 Citadel.
3 p.m.—Lecture, "The Army's Prison Work in Canada." His Worship the Mayor will preside.
7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting in Opera House.

MONDAY, OCT. 30.

Three Sessions of Officers' Councils. (Local Officers admitted to evening session at 7.30.)

TUESDAY, OCT. 31.

Three Sessions of Officers' Councils.

HALIFAX, N.S.,

THURSDAY, NOV. 2.

Three Sessions of Officers' Councils. (Local Officers admitted to evening session at 7.30.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 3.

Three Sessions of Officers' Councils.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4.

7.30 p.m.—United Soldiers' Councils at No. 1 Citadel.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5.

11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.—Masonic Hall. "A Day With God."

SHERBROOKE, P.Q.,

TUESDAY NOV. 7.

8 p.m.—Opening of new Citadel. Judge Hutchinson will

preside, supported by a number of leading gentlemen. (The C. S. will not be present.)

WINNIPEG

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15.

Welcome Meeting in the Citadel.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16.

At 3 and 7.30 p.m.—F. O.'s Councils. All Senior, Y. P., Band Locals, and Candidates to be admitted to night session.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17.

Officers' Councils. All-day.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18.

8 p.m.—United Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Council in the Citadel.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19.

11 a.m.—United Holiness Meeting in the Citadel, Rupert St.
3 p.m.—Dominion Theatre. Lecture, "The Army's Prison Work in Canada."
7 p.m.—Dominion Theatre. Great Salvation Meeting.

VANCOUVER

THURSDAY, NOV. 23.

Field Officers' Council; three sessions. Senior, Y. P., and Band Locals and Candidates to be admitted to the night session, which commences at 7.30.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24.

Three sessions of Field Officers' Councils.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25.

United Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Council in No. 1, Citadel, at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 26.

"A Day with God."
11 a.m.—United Holiness Meeting in the No. 1, Citadel.
3 and 7 p.m.—The Commissioner will conduct great public meetings in the Opera House.

blacksmith; last heard of working on rail way construction, west of Winnipeg; news waited.
8588, STEWART, ANDREW.—Left P.E.I. in 1894; somewhere in Western Canada; dark complexion, height 5 ft 10; farmer when he left; Owen Stewart enquires.

NOT BY DEGREES.

Webb, the celebrated walker, who was remarkable for vigor of body and mind, drank nothing but water. He was one day recommending his practice to a friend who loved wine. He urged him to give up a course of luxury by which his health and intellect would be equally destroyed. The gentleman appeared convinced, and promised to conform to his counsel, though he thought he could not change his course of life all at once, but would leave off strong liquors by degrees.

"By degrees," exclaimed Webb. "If you should unhappily fall into the fire would you caution your servants to pull you out only by degrees?"

In climbing the tree of life too many of us are apt to linger over the blossoms of doubt, instead of ou the branches of sound belief. What we lost in Eden we find at Calvary.

The Chief Secretary

Assisted by a number of T. H. Staff will give a
PUBLIC WELCOME TO THE
NEW CADETS

at
The Temple, Sunday, Nov. 22
at 3 p.m.

COLONEL and MRS. GASKIN

HAMILTON, NOV. 4th AND 5th
RIVERDALE, NOV. 19th.

BRIGADIER BOND

OWEN SOUND, OCT. 28 and 29

STAFF-CAPTAIN SIMS
STRATFORD, NOV. 11 AND 12

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND

will visit
KINGSTON, NOV. 18th and 19th

THE GUELPH BAND,

accompanied by the Male Quartette and Envoy Dawson, will visit

LIPPINCOTT ST. OCT. 28, 29 and 30 (Thanksgiving Day.)

WANTED.—Young women to offer themselves as candidate for the Women's Social Work. Special training will be given for this branch of work. Apply at once to your Provincial or Divisional Commander, or write to Mrs. C. Mapp at Toronto.

Mixed Schooling Abandoned.

Two years ago the managers of the Central School District in London, Eng., started a system of co-education for boys and girls. It was in the nature of an experiment, and they have now decided to abandon it. The reasons for this step are as follows:

The system had been expected to infuse a spirit of emulation into the children. It had not done so. It had, indeed, had the contrary effect—it made the girls disheartened and indifferent, and hampered the progress of girls and boys alike. If the boys were to make sound educational progress the girls had to be constantly urged forward to keep pace with them. With the girls' gentleness, modesty, patience, and a good grasp of all domestic accomplishments would probably be of greater future service than mathematics, science, or geometrical drawing. The boys, however, did need those things, and had to be hustled. They needed to be made keen on their studies, and to feel that their success in life depended very much on an intelligent application of their knowledge, on hard work, and on a determination to overcome difficulties. The mixed system hampered that. The girls had to give time to needlework. That was necessary for their future welfare. If it was right to anticipate the future welfare of the girls, the future welfare of the boys should be considered from the same point of view, and they should be afforded the opportunity to develop their powers free from the impediments associated with the facilities offered to the girls.

Trouble and perplexity drive us to prayer, and prayer drives away trouble and perplexity.

God is the postman of our inner lives. He knocks at the door of our hearts and brings the Gospel message.



"He ran up the stairs"

HEN the Major's portrait in "The War Cry," glances at the Salvation War, are references to various times closely associated with the war.

Major Tom Bell, of Inter-Quintance, with the Major overreached back even to the days was an outspoken man of stern wildness, even when unconvinced and kind.

"We only met very occasionally, but whenever we did so Jack's mess to God for having saved his Army. He always gloried in the when he had at his meeting seekers.

"The last time I saw him ago at Clifton. He shook me